

ELLARD'S DESPERATE FLIGHT

After Abandoning the Disguise of his Mother's Nightgown and Nightcap.

Andrew Ellard, who has served a term in the penitentiary, is accused of being concerned with James alias Blinker Cunningham and Andrew Walsh in the robbery of Henry H. Sisson's shoe store, 85 Main street, Brooklyn. Boundsman McCarty and two policemen traced Ellard to a tenement in North Elliott place.

As the policemen entered he leaped out of bed, and got a knife from the mantel. His hands were seized, but he broke away and picked up a smoothing iron. Policeman Colligan drew his revolver. Then Ellard agreed to surrender if he was allowed to dress, and while two policemen waited in the room, the roundsman went to the rear of the house to cut off all possible escape. Ellard found opportunity to put on a disguise and began to hasten to his mother's room to run a ruse across the hall, where he jumped into bed. The disguise threw the policemen off their guard and more particularly disconcerted the constable. As soon as Ellard heard the tramp of the additional men he ran to the window and jumped out. Then he ran across the roof of the building and dived into the yard of the Park Avenue Methodist Church, and in spite of a shot from the roundabout a revolver, he did not stop, but continued his flight across the roof and plunging into a Raymond street tenement, ran to the roof.

The roundsmen followed him thither, leaping down from the roof, caught upon a window shutter, and, although the roundsman leaped over the edge of the roof and was about to fall, he held on to the shutter, at the same time permitting a revolver to hit him, told them that they must not be as soldiers, the blind executioners of any person's will; nor to obey the illegal mandates of those placed in command of them.

Ellard charged each graduate to the responsibility of their wrong action to anybody's charge.

His knowledge and their unfeigned consciousness were their only guides.

He pointed out the importance of the military affiliation with civilians. He told them that the majority of them were not soldiers.

He charged each graduate to be especially watchful against the greatest for the soldier-hunting-instructors.

He said there is no greater disgrace than to be a man who disgraces the uniform of his country.

Congressman J. C. S. Blackhurst next spoke.

Then Gen. Sherman was introduced.

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